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apig Balley's Block, Market street. beat him badly. Moon finished the out-rage by killing Kirkham with a knite. The citizens took both Moon and Mc-Collough into custody to await the arri-HOR SALE-WINDOW GLASS val of the county authorities, they having o authorized peace officers.

WORKS.—The Robinson Window Glass Works, in North Wheeling, is offered for sale on easy terms. These works are in good condition and ready for running.

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FOR SALE.

I ofer for sale the hoad in which I now re-side, situate on John street, a few doors is east of Pith. The house is a substantial at two-story brick containing eight rooms, sides a bath room and kitchen, and a fini-atile, with a good celiar, hot and cold water bath-rooms. The hone is in good order well located and in every way a desirable; erty, being but a little over a square from Post Office. There is also on the premises a specific pro-BRICK STABLE.

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THE LATEST NEWS.

by fire and water Monday afternoon.

PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA, May 20 .- About noon

jured, one leg being crushed. Other per-

ons in the crowd were injured during

The firemen are still playing on the

Kellogg, was burned Sunday. \$10,000.

WHEELING, W. VA., TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 21, 1872.

42d CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, May 20.

HOUSE. Mr. Dawks moved to suspend the rules and adopt the order of allowing the House to debate under the five minute rule on the tariff and tax bill, when the House (By the Western Union Line.
) fice North-west cor. of Main and Monroe sts. next goes into a committee on that sub-

Mr. Ganstrad expressed a preference -A warehouse at Lake City, Minn., owned by Wm. W. Davidson and H. D.

-Appleton's Riverside Hosiery Mill, at

Laconia, N. H., was very badly damaged

Laconia, N. II., was very badly damaged by fire and water Monday afternoon. Loss not stated.

—George W. N. Yost, recently sentenced at Pittsburgh to the penitentiary for two years for perjury, has been pardoned.

—At Rose Claire, Ills., on the 18th, two rowdies named John McCollough and William Moon, set upon B. H. Kirkham and that that bill, as a seneded by the tenced at Pittsburgh to the penitentiary for two years for perjury, has been parliam Moon, set upon B. H. Kirkham, a respected citizen of that young town, and

-The will of John D. Hendley, of Boston, involving half a million dollars, is being contested before the Supreme Judicial Court by a portion of the heirs, who allege the unsound mind of the testator and undue influence by parties receiving the largest legacies.

Another Wag from the Wabash Sycamore.

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Irrs of, \$3,358,274 63; Iron and manufactures of \$1,376,612 13; metals and manufactures of \$0.761; gutta percha and manufactures of \$55,477 55; oil cloths and manufactures of \$55,959 99; straw and manufactures of \$459,255 26; burlaps and flax dressed no estimate can be made, lumber and manufactures of \$185,080 57. All other articles including chemicals, \$594,044 62. on, involving half a million dollars, is seing contested before the Supreme

TERRE HAUTE, May 20.—The following letter from Hon. D. W. Voorhees has ust been received by Capt. J. C. Briggs, prosecutor for this judicial circuit:
"Washington, May 17.—Dear Captain—Your favor is at hand. The idea that would under any circumstances are —Your favor is at hand. The idea that I would, under any circumstances, support Grant seems too ridiculous for serious consideration. The statements to that effect are maliciously and absurdly false. The reason why I will not support Greeley is that he is no better than Grant in any respect, and on some points he is worse. This was my meaning when speaking in the House. No honest and intelligent Democrat can support either in the iron reduction; moosic iron, no esti mate can be made; paper and manufac tures of, not inclu tures of, not included, \$6,101 10. Total reduction of dutiable, \$11,049,629 56; free

aus principles. Fire and water can mingle more easily and consistently than I could become an adherent of either of them. I shall stand by my sincere and life long principles. If I did otherwise I would be a dishonest man, unworthy of my own respect or the respect of any body else. It for this course I m to be condenned, I am entirely cont, and would not take any other for all e honors the world has to give. I contently believe, however, that the great ional Democratic party will not coma disgraceful suicide at Baltimore on eithy believe, however, that the great ional Democratic party will not coma disgraceful suicide at Baltimore on eithy believe, however, that the great ional Democratic party will not coma disgraceful suicide at Baltimore on eithy believe, however, that the great ional Democratic party will not coma disgraceful suicide at Baltimore on eithy believe, however, that the great ional Democratic party will not coma disgraceful suicide at Baltimore on eithy believe, however, that the great ional Democratic party will not coma disgraceful suicide at Baltimore on eithy believe, however, that the great ional Democratic party will not coma disgraceful suicide at Baltimore on eithy believe, however, that the great ional Democratic party will not coma disgraceful suicide at Baltimore on eithy believe, however, that the great ional Democratic party will not coma a disgraceful suicide at Baltimore on eithy believe, however, that the great ional Democratic party will not coma a disgraceful suicide at Baltimore on eithy believe, however, that the great ional disputation and the suicide at Baltimore and the suicide at Baltimore and the suices and the Schoth of the Sc Messrs. Averill, Barber, Barry, Beatt Bigby, Bingham, Bockley, Butler, Mass., Butler, of Tenn., Cobb, Cobur, Conger, Cotton, Durnell, Elliott, Fry, Hays, of Ala, Hazelton, of Wis, Haz-ton, of N. J., Hoar, Hooper, Kelly, Ke dall, Lowe, Lynch, Maynard, McKe Mexiam, Orr, Pachards, of Ind., Pec Pendleton, Peirce, Perry, Poland, Raine E. H. Roberts, Rusk, Sargent, Sawy, Sessions, Smith, of N. Y., Smith, of Oh Sprague, Stevenson, Turner, Timer, W.

mit a disgraceful suicide at Baltimore on the 9th of July. I believe it will be guided by principle and honor, and present candidates for whom the true and honest masses of the Democratic party can vote with self respect. I shall labor to bring about such a result while others are laboring to nomnate Greeley, the most odious man to the Democratic party in the United States. I am willing that the masses may judge between them and me, and determine who has been true to himself, to his party and to his convictions.

Yours truly,

D. W. VOORMEES. lace, Walls, and Wilson of Ind.

Mr. GETZ, from the Committee on Pub lic Bublic Buildings and Grounds, rep ed a bili appropriating \$1,500,000 for

Court of Inquiry in the case of General Buell, and directing the Secretary of War to employ Benn Pitmax phono-graphic reporter for the court, who has retained his notes thereof, to turnish two translations, one for the War Department and one for Congress. Philadelphia, May 20.—About noon to-day, the lower portion of the western walls of Jayne's building fell into Relief alley, between Jayne's block and the Vallers Hotel injuring three firemen, one fataily. The crash caused a rush among the spectators, and one man was knocked down on Third street and run over by a wagon loaded with iron, and seriously injured one her being republic. Other rec.

The firemen are still playing on the smouldering ruins of Jayne's building. Valler's Hotel was crushed by the falling of the eastern wall and the Commercial List office was completely demolished by the falling of the western wall, all the floors were demolished down to the first. The front wall is uninjured. About 400 persons are thrown out of employment. The bess will reach at least \$500,000. The firemen injured by the falling of Senate bill to allow the Potomac & Piedmont R. R. Co. to operate its line within the District Columbia passed. Mr. Butler, of Massachusetts, moved

regulate criminal practice in the Federal Courts, which was agreed to.

The House went into Committee of the Whole. Mr. Wieeler in the chair, on the civil service appropriation bill, which appropriates \$17,541,673. Having progressed as lar as tenth page of the bill, the Committee rose and the House took a recess till half-past seven. The evening session will be for the business of the Committee on Foreign Aflairs.

EVENING SESSION.

of the people of Mississippi being placed under the heel of bayonet rule. The Southern people won't come to the support of any President who has power part of appropriate who has power prive them of their liberties.

Mr. Phart followed, reading from the testimony of Gov. Ames before the subression will be for the business of the Committee on Foreign Aflairs.

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cables may be established to other coun-ries. The bill was explained by Wood-and Banks and passed.

Mr. Conork addressed the House in favor of the Loomis arrial telegraph bill, incorporating the company with a capital of \$200,000 to develop the principles and powers of natural electricity.

Mr. BINGHAM spoke on the same side, and Mr. William contained that Con-

nd Mr. WILLARD contended that Congress had no right to pass bills of incor-poration without action.

SENATE.

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Mr. EDMUNDS called up the supplemental apportionment bill giving one additional representative to each of the following States: New Haven, Vermont, New York, Pennsylvania, Indians, Tennessee, Louisiana, Alabama and Florida. Mr. CONALING said he thought the bill ought not to pass, and suggested that it be laid over until the Senators could examine it carefully.

r the prevention of cruelty to animals. At the expiration of the morning hour

de, in violation of its traditions and its

Mr. HAMLIN observed the following and obved to refer it the Committee on Elec-ons and Privileges. Wingless, There has been published in he Boston Daily Advertiser a card in the billowing words: WASHINGTON, D. C., May 17.

tely false. Respectfully, [Signed.] A. Devine, Reporter U. S. Senate for Asid Press.

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thing that he was to the carpet-baggers a call has whom he was so constantly assailing. He had endeavored a short time since to induce the belief that the revenue officers in North Mississippi were corrupt. He enue officials under President Johnson, but he would say that the revenue officials under President Grant were as honest and as competent as those in any other State.

Mr. ALCORN said that heretofore there Mr. Alcorn said that heretofore there was not a revenue official in Northern Mississippi that was not a defaulter.

Mr. Ames said he would allude to another misrepresentation of his colleague. When the ciyil rights bill was under discussion here his colleague strod up and smote his heart and declared that the people of Mississippi did not want a civil rights bill—they had one of their own. A civil rights bill had been pending in the Mississippi Legislature, but it had not A civil rights bill had been pending in the Mississippi Legislature, but it had not passed, and when the Legislature adalogorned, sixty or seventy Republican members had signed the memorial asking Congress to pass Sumkur's civil rights bill, and at the Republican Convention recently held in Mississippi, which elected delegates to the Philadelphia Convention. Resolutions were passed asking the passage of the civil rights bill.

when not a dezen people knew what it was about.

Mr. Ames said he was not prepared to guaranteed by the Erie road alone. He then charged that his colleague pursuaded the colored people to accept separate schools. They had been deprived of the could advantage of education. He also charges that the unionism of ALCORN shards to published in green has been green in the first publican part in the Republicans of Mississippi, from the office, and as a result the State came near help of the colored people. He said no account had ever been given the first publican green that the green that green the first publican green that green the green that g

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NEW YORK CITY.

New York, May 29.—The wood careers last night resolved to strike for the Passage of the Tax and Tariff Bill in the House. rers last night resolved to strike for the eight-hour system, and the cabinet makers and upholsterers took similar action.

Early yesterday morning Ayers & Lomensteen's varnish factory, at Hunter's Point, took fire and was destroyed. Loss over \$100,000; insured for \$60,000. Two fremen were asyerely injured by a reverse to the second process of the Tax and Tariff Bill in the House.

Washington, May 20.—The tariff and tax bills as amended in Committee of the Whole has been passed by the House under suspension of the rules. The House has also on motion of Mr. Dawes one was the process of the Tax and Tariff Bill in the House.

the Conservatives on the Pre-The Germans celebrated Whit Monday

The Germans celebrated Whit Monday enthusiastically.

The Reformed Presbyterian Synod dis-cussed an increase of the efficiency of the Sabbath Schools and received an encour-aging report from the Committee on the Signs of the Times.

The eight hour law strikers number 10 000. The unster masons to durch The eight hour law strikers number 10,000. The master masons to day, by a vote of 19 to 18, voted to concede that eight hours is a day's work on and after to-morrow. The vote was subsequently made unanimous. The bricklayers, stone masons and laborers will probably all return to work to-morrow. The German cabinet makers and plumbers joined the eight hour movement to-day, and a large number of their employers have already granted the demanded concession.

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The carpenters are so confident of suc-cess that all the journeymen are at work

members had signed the inemorial asking Congress to pass Sumner's civil rights bill, and at the Republican Convention recently held in Mississippi, which elected delegates to the Philadelphia Convention. Resolutions were passied asking the passage of the civil rights bill.

Mr. Alcorn said he had been informed that this resolution passed the Convention, when great confusion prevailed in the closing hours of the Convention, and when not a dozen people knew what it which was guaranteed by the Erie road in 1867. The question involves the

WASHINGTON.

oncurred in the Senate resolution final adjournment on the 29th of May. FIGHT WITH THE INDIANS.

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A report received at the War Department, 'dated Fort Leavenworth the 9th instant, says Gen. Granger reports a collision between the troops and a thiewing band of Ukes at Terra Amariella, north-west of Abigniro, on the 6th inst. One Indian was killed and one soldier severely wounded. The attack was made by the Indians in the presence of the Indian Agent, and the troops defended themselves after repeated insults. Every effort was made by the agent and commanding officer to prevent trouble. Gen. Granger leaves to-day to prevent further trouble, if possible, and says he is just informed that the Apaches are going peaceably to their new Reservation.

BONDS OUTSTANDING.

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DEATH OF A TREASURY OFFICER George Parnell, chief of the Sub-Treasury Division of the Secretary's office and formerly Deputy Commissioner of Internal Revenue, died at Rockford, Con., this morning.

THE TAX REDUCTION. The total reduction by the tariff and internal revenue sections, is estimated at \$44,000,000. The proceedings on the tariff bill last Friday reported by mistake, attributed to Mr. Conger, of Michigan the motion to reduce the tax on moosic iron made from sand ore by one process to six dollars and thirty cents per ton. It was Gallody, of Tennessee who made that motion and Mr. Conger was opposed to such a reduction, inasmuch as moosic such a reduction, inasmuch as moosic iron, which is made in Canada, comes in to direct competion with Michigan and Lake Superior iron, the interests which Conger wors to protect. This rate of duty lets in this iron, which is equal to the Sweedish iron, at the same rate as

The claim of Mrs. Fitzhugh, a relative of the family of General Washington, or \$375,000 for wood and timber taken from her estate for the United States army during the rebellion, was filed to day be fore the Southern Claims Commission Among the papers is a saleguard to the lady, her family, and praperty, from Gen Winfield Scott. REPORT IN THE ROBESON CASE.

A LARGE SOUTHERN CLAIM.

Representative Sargent, will to-morrow, for himself, and Peters and Warren, make a report on the charges made by the New York Sun, against Secretary Bobeson. Representatives Blair, of Mich., and Fisher, will present the dissenting views.

Methodist General Conference. New York, May 20 .- The Methodist Jeneral Conference met to-day, Dr. Curry presented the memorial of J.

ugh, the former Superintend cont of the printing department of the Book Concern, in which he replies to certain assertions concerning him in Dr. certain assertions concerning him in Dr. allowed to clear for wherever she pleased. Lanaian's report. Mr. Goodenough dontends that the Concern met with no loss during his superintendency, and alleges that Dr. Lanahan's motive of down to Port Royal to take in the powder bringing charges against him was to get his own son in the paper business.

Dr. Lanahan said that Mr. Goodenough war. Night coming on, the Wyoming, might as well accuse him of warling to

it was proper to remark concerning the charge that Porter was a mere technical. than anything else, and after the trial, the than anything eise, and after the trial, the Judge, Jury and Prosecuting Attorney petitioned for an immediate relase of the accused. In reply to Dr. Lanahan's as-sertion that Dr. Carlton instigated the Goodenough memorial, that gentleman said he had nothing do with that paper,

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FOREIGN. SPAIN.

MADRID, May 20 .- It is officially announced to-day by the government that descritions from the Carlist bands in the province of Biscay have commenced. Many insurrectionists have presented

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themselves to the government troops to
give up their arms. More than 4,000 have
already submitted. Uribari, a Carlist, is
dead. The insurgent bands in the other
provinces are dispersing.

It is also stated that the attitude of the
government of France towards the Carlists, and the facility with which the retreating insurrectionists escaped into
France, has caused a deep feeling of
irritation on the part of the Spanish government. Senor Garcia Gutierrez, Spanish Consul to Bayonne. France, has
arrived in Madrid. He comes for the
purpose of formally complaining of the
course pursued by the French authorities
towards the fleeing Carlists. The detachments of government troops continue to
encounter the Carlist bands in disaflected
provinces, and the insurgents are invarialight better and disaflected provinces, and the insurgents are invaria-bly beaten and dispersed.

A report was current this morning, that Don Francisco Romero Robelldo, Minis-ter of Public Works, had withdrawn from the ministry, but it is denied this after-

The Imperial Band Coming to the BERLIN, May 20.—The Imperial Band, by consent of the Emperor, will sail shortly for America to take part in the World's Peace Jubilee at Boston.

THE WEST INDIES.

THE SOVEREIGNTY OF HAYTI OFFENDED. NEW YORK, May 20.—The mail ad-vices from Hayti, statelan excitement was occasioned at Cape Hayti, on the 19th of April by landing theboats crew from the United States steamer Nantucket at Carrenage for Howitzer practice. General Alivis, commander of the department chose to consider it a hostile act and dis chose to consider it a hostile act and dis-patched troops to ascertain the reason of landing the Foreign guns, and remon-strated with the American Consul at the request of the latter. Capt. Carpenter re-embarked the guns and men and pro-ceeded to Port du Prince, where the Haytian and 'Foreign Secretary made a demand on the United States legation for instant reparation for the Insult.

A FILLIBUSTERING COMPLICATION.
KINGSTON, JA., May 11.—From later
advices regarding the steamer Edgar
Stewart it appears that the Captain of the
United States steamer Wyoming fully intended taking the Stewart to the Key
West port, which she cleared for. The
Cubans, however, protested against this
armed occupation in British waters, and
forwarded their protest to the Governor
through the Collector of Customs, and it
was reported yesterday afternoon that the
Governor of the Island had expressed the
opinion through the naval nuthorities of A FILLIBUSTERING COMPLICATION. ion through the naval authorities Port Royal that such procedure on the part of an American vessel of war in an English harbor was a hostile and serious trespass. How far this is true

bringing charges against him was to get his own son in the paper business.

Dr. Lanahan said that Mr. Goodenough might as well accuse him of wanting to make his son an atheistas to put him into the paper business.

Dr. Lanahan then charged that the whole Concern's editors, secretaries and agents were concerned in oil speculations to the detriment of the church, and that J. F. Porter, who purchased the paper for the Concern, was a prison convict. [Loud gries of order, "Hear him out," etc.]

Dr. Harris said if Dr. Lanahan alluded to him as one of the secretaries engaged in oil speculations, he was utterly misinformed. After some further warm discussion, Dr. Gilberthaven, of Boston said it was proper to remark concerning the

DETROIT, May 20.—The Presbytetian Assemby this afternoon adopted the re-

port of the standing Committee on Sustentation. The most exciting discussion canation. The most exciting discussion thus far took place this evening on the report proposing a change in the basis of representation in the Assembly. The subject was still before the house when

MEMPHIS, May 20 —A special to the Chronicle says four children, their ages carying from two to ten years, were hor-

Воти Houses of Congress have agreed to adjourn on the 29th inst. The country will be grateful if they stick to the

FOUNDRY & MACHINE WORKS CULBERTSON, WILEY & CO.,
Manufacturers of Portable and Stationary Steam
Engines, Mill Machinery, Purnace, Threshing and Heaping Machine Casting,
my1 MARTIN'S FERRY, O.

Another Conl Oil Hurror.

ribly burned Saturday night, by the eldest kindling a tire with coal oil. One died in an hour, the second and third soon after, and were buried yesterday. The fourth died this progripe.